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	Rice.—YUEN FAT HONG.		RESERVE FUND 4,400,000.	NOTICE is hereby given that the FOUR- TEENTH ORDINARY MEETING	No. 15 to 22, PRAYA: No. 1 to 14, TAI-WONG LANE.	ST. ANDREW'S HALL, CITY HALL, HONGKONG,	"HAILOONG,"
V.	March 18, RORY, British str., 1,262, Marsden, Saigon 13th March, Rice.—Russell & Co.		Drytheyps	of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company, will be hold at the Head Office, Victoria,		TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) EVENING,	Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 22nd instant,
	March 19, Swift, British gun-vessel, Com- mander Bromley, Tamsui 17th March.	BEDSTEADSILL	PRIETORS	Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 28th March, 1885, at 12 o'clock Noon, to receive the Re-	No. 2 to 26, SHIP STREET. The Property will be put in thorough Repair.		at DAYLIGHT. For E'reight or Passage, apply to
_	March 19, ENTERPRISE, American corvette,	ANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	CONTRACT DIRECTORS	port of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1884.	Entry from 1st April. TENDERS to be Lodged with the Undersigned	PROGRAMME: PART I.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.
	March 19, MOUNT LEBANON, British steamer,		Donnty Chairman—A. MCLYER, 1989.	The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th March,	on or before 20th March.		Hongkong, 20th March, 1885. [595] NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI-
	1,555, Maxwell, Saigon 15th March, Rice		M. Grota, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq.	both days inclusive.	G. C. ANDERSON;	Chorus, "Green Vales."	GATION COMPANY, I.IMITED.
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	Anton, German str., for Heihow. Kong Beng, British str., for Heihow.		HONGHONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.	randum and Articles of Association, the Words	- Patricity W	Solo (Tener), "Sleep of even." Chorus, "'Tis thy wedding morn,"	For Freight or Passage apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
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	DEPARTURES.	LANE, CEAWFORD & Co.	On wired Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	July" as at present. By Order of the Board, SAMLJ. GOWER,	Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885. [464]	Solo (Tenor). Chorus (Sopranos and altos), "Farewell, sleep	
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	March 19, FOOKSANG, British str., for Shanghai.	The state of the s	America, China and Japan.	CLUB HOUSE, on TUESDAY, the 31st instant,	mo T.Ma	Viclin Solo.	Captain Taylor, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 22nd instant, at NOON.
	March 19, PEKINO, British str., for Shanghai. March 19, EMUX, Spanish str., for Amoy and	Melandi, Lady Venus. Kock, Ratee.	Hongkong, 28th February 1885 [6	at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of confirming the Resolutions passed at	FERRE LARGE & COMMODIOUS HOUSE	Chorus from "Rose Maiden," "Yea, e'en as die the Roses."	A STATE AND A SALE OF A SA
	Manila.	Thereso Philosopho.	NOTICE.	the EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MESTING held wasterday. Copies of the Resolutions are posted.	at Kowloon, known as "BELYUE," with GARDEN and TENNIS COURTS attached.	GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.	Hongkong, 20th March, 1885. (593
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HONGKONA, MARCH 20rm, 1885. THAT the conduct of the hostilities with France in Tonquin and Formosa should severely tax the finances of the Chinese Govariment and sooner or later compel them to resort to extraordinary means for increasing the revenue was only to be expected. to Barbadoes on Tuesday vid America. That the mandarins should devise some eccentric methods of taxation which in their incidence would more especially affect foreigners was equally to be anticipated. Tho funds not only in the Imperial Treasury but ing German trade abroad. also in all the provincial treasuries must be running very low, and the small loans lately | fell from the verandah of brothel No 68, Cainenegotiated have doubtless been already swallowed up by the expenses of the war. picked up in an insensible state and was removed Further steps will therefore no doubt soon be by the police to the Government Civil Hospital. taken to bring fresh grist to the financial mill. According to the Hu Pao, a lengthy scheme | 8 guns, Captain M. Miller, and Omaha, 12 guns, for replenishing the revenue and securing here to join the squadron in China under the greater economy in administration has been command of Admiral John Lee Davis. The compiled by command of the Empress-Re. Marion takes the place of the Essex, recently on gent and presented to the Throne. The ._scheme.has been drawn up by Prince CH'vn. the Board of Revenue, and the Yamen. can be practised, and makes as many suggestions for increasing the revenue. A good part of the income expected from these turned a verdict of "found drowned." sources will, if a Decree embodying or approving the scheme be issued, come from foreign trade. It is proposed to increase taxation on from Tamsui, reports that the Chinese at Tamsui tea, opium, salt, accumulation of foreshores | Kelung with a loss of 1,000 killed. The French Of these propositions the one that will most with China is the one for increasing the duty | correspondent's diary of events, but the missing | duced). on tea. The Hu Pao says that " the alternative proposals for taxing tea are (1) to levy a tax of 3 mace per five catties at the per hundred catties, in addition to the barrier dues; (3) to levy the foregoing, but to first double payment. This does not affect the Customs export or frontier dues. The tails are to be referred to the provincial authorities." The least of these alternative -taxes would, on a rough calculation, be not -less than 2d. per lb. on all qualities, a huge increaseon the common grades of tea, which are most in domand in the English market. The N. C. Herald hears that the Chinese ten dealers are much excited at the proposed augmentation of the inland dues, and says "many of them believe that a Decree will soon be issued based upon the reports which the provincial authorities have been called upon to furnish, and that the duties on-teas from the country districts will be largely augmented. Some of the dealers have, we understand, sent orders to their agents in the tea districts to suspend their operations until the intentions of the Peking Government are known." The Chinese tea dealers may well be excited over such a prospect as that openis one thing-bad enough as calculated to check consumption-for the British Government to add a few pence to the duty on tea, but it is quite another matter for the Chinese Government to do so. The British Government have not to consider the producers; the Chinese Government must do so. No differential duty is imposed on tea in the United Kingdom; whether it comes from China, India, or Caylon, it pays the

same tax. Hence China tea can compete

with the Indian and Ceylon product on equal

terms, and secures a market. What would

pay a heavier duty before export? Even

under present conditions it is being gradu-

teas, owing to the superior cultivation and

preparation of the latter. With increased

simply become unsaleable in the English

market in a few years. The mandarins may

still believe that the English nation cannot

do without Chinese tea, and for a few years

experiment to act on that assumption and

scheme drawn up by Prince Ch'un and the

Board of Revenue. The cultivation of tea

stimulated that in a very short time the

supply would overtake the demand and the

higher priced, because abaurdly har licapped,

Chinese article would, in five years at most,

be excluded from the British market. To raise

ing the goose that lays the golden eggs. This

ment a large revenue, but they now propose,

for a present temporary gain, to endanger

Nor is this all. The business in tea is the backbone of foreign trade in China; its ruin and the loss of fully half the revenue derived tell me anything unless he wished, but that through the Imperial Maritime Customs. We say nothing of the reduction of British | you all." As this was in the street and there trade, for that would probably only change its field from China to India, but the damage | He then said When I came out of gool the to China would be great and irreparable. The Chinese Government instead of thinking how they can raise the duty on tea, should rather consider whother it is not expedient fact that every year the export of Chinese tea to England, its principal market, declines; while that from India grows stoudily and rapidly. Ceylon is also fast becoming a rival as a producer of tea, and it is reported business communications be addressed to the that tea of the finest quality can be grown old man. I then got frightened and opened the in Natal. There is every reason to believe that it will also soon be cultivated in Borneo enough for China tea to hold its own against like 2d. in the pound, this will become imment will, as our Shanghai contemporary added that before leaving the house affection among the tea-growers if, as is The mandarins will consult their own in- me the man we were going for was a man with Cheung Alin was then called, small eyes whom I had arrested before in another Cheung Alin was then called, terests equally with the interests of their case. country in rejecting any proposal to increase the tax on an article of export the trade in which cannot survive such an impost many years, and would, by restricted consumption, speedily show signs of approaching extinction.

The U.S. corvette Enterprise, Commander Barker, with Admiral Davis on board, arrived here yesterday from Canton.

Captain H. R. Knight. The Buffs, has been appointed Aide-de-camp to Major-General Sir Charles Pearson, K.C.B., commanding the troops in the West Indies. Captain Knight proceeds

We have to acknowledge receipt of copies of Kuhlow's German Trade Review and Exporter. This is a weekly commercial paper, published in Berlin in English. It is well got up and printed, and contains a quantity of information concern-

On Wednesday a little girl eight years of age road, into the street below. She sustained in-We learn that the American correctes Marion.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at the Mortuary on the body of a Chinaman which was found on the beach at Bowrington on Sunspecifies twelve directions in which economies day last. There was no evidence of identification, and after hearing the testimony of Dr.

> of the lokang who found the body, the jury re- stand all. The British gunboat Swift, Commander Bromley, which arrived here yesterday morning admit having suffered a defeat six miles from

ion will doubtless come to hand later on

They do not always manage things better in France, not even in the navy. Lord Northbrook need not be denied that small consolation, and place of export; (2) to levy 8 table 9 mace self complacency will no doubt return to Whitehall on the perusal of two delightful stories of naval maladministration that reach us from Toulon. The French Minister of Marine recentallow the barrier fees to be commuted by a ly ordered two gunboats from M. Farcy, the shipbuilder at Lyons, at £24,000 each, but in the contract they omitted to specify the speed which the new ships must possess. When they were Empress approves provisionally, but the de- delivered, as per contract, it was found that they could not exceed 32 knots an hour. It will cost £20,000 each to bring them up to an eight*knot speed. The other atory is even more serious. Eighteen new gunboats were recently ordered. built, and sent out for service in Tonquin. They carried each two cannon and some Hotohkiss cannon revolvers. Their armament was never tested until they reached the seat of war, when, to the dismay of the commander, it was discovered that they were too weak to stand the recoil of their own guns. They are being strengthened now in Tonquin, a long and costly operation. In the meantime, they are useless. We could hardly best that even in our own navy .- Pall

LATEST TELEGRAMS

Mall Gazetta.

LONDON, 18th March. THE DETENTION OF THE STEAMER

"GLENROY" BY THE FRENCH. In reply to a question-in the House of Commons, the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs said that representations had been made to the French Government concerning a quanedup by a large increase in the duty on tea. It tity of lead which was on board the steamer Glenroy, and which had been confiscated by a French cruiser. It is hoped that the lead will

> SUPREME COURT. 19th March. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE LYNDHUEST TERRACE MURDER CASE Chan Ashing, the second prisoner in this case. was brought before the court charged with the

happen, however, if the Chinese tea had to 6th ult. Johnson), presecuted; and Mr. He Kai, instruct- taking his meal with Inspector Quincey. I had length, but his remarks were mostly inpudible ally undermined by the Indian and Cevlon ed by Mr. C. Ewens, appeared for the defence. The following gentlemen were empannelled as a special jury-Messrs. A. McConachie, D. Mc-Culloch, W. Legge, H. A. Herbert, C. Palmer. duties levied at home, China teas would N. J. Ede, and F. Dodwell.

The evidence given was for the most part a repetition of that given on Wednesday in the case against Mok Apin. Chan Ahing, the hawker who was opposite know him before. I met him smoking opium. the deceased's house at the time of the occurrence. said he saw three men enter the house, of whom perhaps it could not be altogether dispensed the prisoner was one; two of them seized and -- Yes. with. But it would be a most dangerous gagged the deceased, and the prisoner closed the

Inspector Matheson said he was present when and I then went and arrested the prisoner and him and came over to this side. staple at present yields the Peking Govern- charged him. I do not understand Chinese perfectly, but I understand a good deal of it.

I arrested the prisoner at No. 28, Praya.

would give information as to the murder. He a confession P-I did not. said-"It was not me: it was Apin and Apan. whatever he said might be used in evidence against him. He then said, "Oh, I will tell to the place. were a number of people there I took him to the Station and told him he had better tell me there. last time I met a man named Apin. He took me to his house and gave me food. Afterwards we went out on several occasions together. One night in February. I went in company with

malgre their present financial difficulties - Apin and another man named Apan to Lyndhurst Terrage. -When we got there Apin said it was too soon yet. We bought three sticks of to reduce that duty. They have to face the sugar cane from the hawker. Afterwards Apin hear about the case. went into the house followed by Apan and myf. Apin seized the old Parsee man by the accept such offer. throat and Apan took from his girdle a piece of wood with strings attached. They threw the you !- No. ock. It was too large and I refused to corry it. and probably in Burmah. It will be difficult I have now been back about ten days, staying in Kowloon. I have heard that Apin is in gack its rivals even if competing on equal terms, brought him over to the Central Station and got

addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The but hampered by an extra duty of something the interpreter in the Charge Room to read over possible. Moreover, the Peking Govern-lanything. He said it was all correct. but saw Apan take from off a shelf a piece of red points out in the course of an article on the cloth. He said " I don't know if he look it with subject, run the serious risk of causing dis- him; if not we did not steal anything." I went over to Yaumati because Inspector Quincey said one of the men who was wanted was there, and hawker, whose evidence was taken at the Police ordered for a fired-period will be continued until most probable, their produce becomes un- as he was engaged he asked me to go. The in-

> Inspector Quincey, who was engaged in this murder case, was engaged?-Yes He had more important business to attend to? -Yes. I don't think he believed the informer at the time, and he asked me to go and see. The informer pointed him out?-Yes; he took me to the house where he was. -

murder -Yes. You don't know the name of the informer?do not: I know him well by sight. What is he?-Well, I saw him knocking about Taipingshan and the Police Station; never saw him doing any work.

And you then and there charged him with the

Did Inspector Quincey tell you he had mad any inquiries himself about this man?—He did not; he told me to make inquiries, and he did not know what evidence might be forthcoming. To arrest him on speculation? Yes. When you arrested him you knew nothing

whatever about him except that the informer pointed him out to you?—No. Do you know anything of the last witness. No: no more than that I saw him at the Police Court. You had never seen him before?-No.

Were you present when he came up to identify the prisoner f-I was not. Do you know what this business Inspector Quincey was engaged upon was?—I do not. Cross-examined Did any communication pass between the informer and the prisoner in your resence?-No. Did any sign pass between them?-I did no

could not; he was lying on a bed round a corner. behind the partition. Did he say anything?—Not at first. I too him by the queue and told him he was wanted. He became excited, and as there were a lot of coolies there I took him to the Station. What he said was interpreted to you by the Chinese constable ?---Yes.

Did the prisoner see you coming?-No. h

And you don't know whether they are con Marques as to the probable cause of death, and rectly interpreted or not?—No, I did not under Did the Chinese constable communicate wit

the prisoner?—No: When was the proclamation out?—I don't know. I saw it in the Charge Room, and it was posted everywhere. Re-examined by the Attorney-General, the

witness said the Chinese constable interpreted (lit. "sand-fields"), and wine and tobaccoshops, less is supposed to be 280. Fuller particulars what the prisoner said, and witness took a note will be found in our correspondent's letter else- of it. That note was subsequently read over to where published. Unfortunately there is a the prisoner by the interpretor at the Central nearly concern foreigners engaged in trade slight histus from 2nd to 7th March, in our Station, and he said it was true. (Notes pro-

P.C. Tsang Tsz gave evidence corroborative f that of the last witness. He said the informer's name was Aping. He did not know his surname. He was a gambling informer, and was a Tungkun man. Witness did not know the prisoner before he was arrested. Did not know Chan Hing, the hawker, before.

Inspector Quincey, who had previously given vidence as to the condition in which he found the deceased's shop after the murder, was re-called and further examined by the Attorney-General as follows: -- Sergeant Butlin tells us you sent him to arrest this man?-About noon on the 6th March I received information there was another man at Yanmati connected with the murder case. I was engaged at the time and I did not attach much importance to the information. I asked Sergeant Butlin if he was at leisure to go and

You were in charge of this case ?-I was not. Inspector Matheson was. Did you inform him !-I did not.

Who gave you the information?—Aping. He is a gambling informer !- I believe he is. I don't ask you what you believe but what you snow.-He never gave me any information be-What do you know of him !-I only know

Do you know he is a regular informer?—No. What was the information you got?—He said

was connected with the murder case. But why did he think so, what were his ressone?—I did not ask him his reasons. Now, Inspector Quincey, I want you to tell me the trath about this. What put you on the track of that man?-The informer said there his first confession, and the statement of the was another man at Yaumati he thought was hawker.

connected with the murder case. And it was on that he was arrested?-Well, what steps Sergeant Butlin took I don't know. And you had no information about this man but that?—No, none whatever. Yip Aping, the informer, was then called. He

said he was a coolie, and that he gave information to Inspector Quincey about the prisoner. What do you know of the man f-I went into an opium shop on the Praya at Yanmati to not seen Inspector Quincey before. I was not at the reporters' desk. called as a witness at the Police Court. I was

apprehension of the murderers P-Yes there were placards posted up in the streets. You knew the prisoner before !- I did not You were on the same bed with the prisoner smoking opium with the prisoner face to face?

He told you he had no money?--Yes. Did you not tell him that if he were to come over and tell the Magistrate all about it he would case of murder had been proved. There was Tsang Ass and the informer were with me at be able to get money?—I did not tell him so. no doubt an abominable murder had been com--we might say sacrifice—its very existence. the time. I did not tell him the Government Did you tell him you might get money from mitted, and doubtless it was reach to be desired

had offered a free pardon to any accomplice who the Government reward and advise him to make that the offenders should be punished, but would mean the decay of trade generally, I then cautioned him and told him he need not you came over to fetch Inspector Quincey?-Yes. the case being fully proved against him.

When you saw the prisoner did you say anything ?-I pointed him out to the Inspector and gaid "Arrest this man." Baid nothing to me.

Do you come from Tungkun?-Yes. whether the prisoner was there or not; and then the street could have seen him? Was it pronot said anything to me.

prisoner said "Well, it is all false; the hawker ground with a handkorchief; and that after that and this white jacket (he was wearing) belongs a concocted one, then they would be justified to --- ," the prisoner said the hawker or someone | finding a verdict of guilty, but they must be fully else witness did not catch the name. Witness satisfied that the story the prisoner had given. asked him why he went over to Yaumati, and and that of the hawker was the correct one. the prisoner said-"We went there to talk it over, and we then came and told the Inspector." Mr. Ho Kai said he had no witness to call. but there was one witness, the mother of the animously found a verdict of "not guilty." Court. He understood the Attorney-General saleable in the chief market of the world, former took me to the place, and on the way told did not propose to call-her, but for his own Ahing will be charged with conspiracy. me the man we were going for was a man with satisfaction he should like to call that witness. said she was a widow. She had sons, one 40 years old, and the other was the

hawker who had been called to give evidence in this case. She came from Sun On, where her eldest son was at present, at the village of Pak Kow Fong. [At the request of Mr. Ho Kai she looked at the prisoner, but she said she did not know him, and was not aware he had lived close to her at Taipingshan. Mr. Ho Kai addressed the jury for the de-

fence. He said this was an extraordinary case and wrapped up in a great deal of obscurity. In spite of the confession which had been deposed to against the prisoner, he was going to address the jury to discharge him. He had told the Inspector that the confession he bad made was composed of lies, and had no foundation. It was not possible that a man should be able to make two such statements without having, according to his own showing, committed a grave offence of some kind. People could not be punished indiscriminately, no matter how bad they were ; because a murder had been committed they were not to award punishment indiscriminately. He proposed to comment chiefly upon the evidence of the hawker, Chan Ahing; and compare that with the confession of the prisoner. He thought he should be able to show that they contradicted each other to a very considerable extent, and if that was so, he thought the jury would come to the conclusion that neither was to be believed and that neither of them had been near the scene of the murder when the Indian was killed. If that was so they would come to the conclusion that the last statement the prisoner had made to Inspector Matheson was the correct one. Mr. Ho. Kai then went through the evidence of the hawker, Chan Ahing, and he argued that was credible the witness could not have seen the occurrences he deposed to from his position at the gutter on the other side of the street through the door of the shop. He had identified so small an object as the gag produced as the one used by the prisoner, whereas Mr. Ho Kaicontended that so small an object could not have been sufficiently seen to be recognised at that distance. The shop was a long one, and he said the deceased was in the back part of it, while the evidence of the Indians called was to the effect that the light in the shop was dim, only coming from one lamp which was turned low. With regard to the gag the witness was at variance with the prisoner's confession, for whereas the former said he saw Mok Apin put it on the decessed's mouth, the prisoner said it was another man who had not been arrested. It was also highly improbable that if the deceased had been seized as was stated while sitting on his chair, the chair should have been left in its proper position, and not upset. Then again the witness had not noticed the cockloft or numerous things about the shop that other witnesses had spoken to, and he gave an entirely wrong description of the shop door. Then the hawker's story was so improbable on the face of it, for it was not natural for a man to stand by and see a cowardly attack made-like this on an old man. He could not have thought it was a fight, as he said, and if he had a man's natural curiosity it would have caused him to remain by the shop and see the end of it, and he would not have walked away to sell elsewhere, as he said he did. It was also quite unnatural that he should not speak to anvone about what he saw. When he heard of the murder, he must, if he had seen

what he said he had, have known that it was the Indian he saw attacked as described. The whole story was wrapped up in improbabilities, and he thought the jury would dismiss it from their minds. Mr. Ho Kai then proceeded to the prisoner's confession. He pointed out that though this confession and the hawker's evidence agreed on the main point, there were wide discrepancies upon minor points, so that they would give on the impression that they were concected stories, which agreed in the general outline of the matter, but showed their weakness when sifted as to details. Mr. Ho Kai said he had consulted his client, but the prisoner was strangely callous and indifferent, and said if he was to be hanged he might be hanged, but he did not want anyone to defend him. Though he (Mr. Ho Kai) tried again there was another man at Yaumati he thought and again to get him to assist him with his defence the prisoner declined to tell him anything, and had chosen instead to make Inspector Matheson his confident. He must leave it to the jury to judge whether the prisoner's last statement was not the correct one and not

of the case were so peculiar that he thought it company on the footing of a company with liabiwas incumbent upon him to make some further lity limited by shares. This course met with remarks to the jury. He must admit that there | the approval of the shareholders and was prected were some points in the hawker's story which were open to comment, and it was for the jury | daily expecting to hear of its completion, but it to consider whether in the face of those points appears, so far as I am able to accertain, that the story was to be believed. Putting that evi nothing further has been done towards the dence entirely/upon one side, however, the jury Rad a distinct case to act upon. It rested upon smoke. While there I heard the prisoner talk. the evidence of Sergeant Butlin and the Chinese ing. I heard him say he would not be all right. constable as to the confession the prisoner made. I asked him what was the matter. He said he! He thought there could be no doubt as to the had tried to make a fortune at Lyndhurst Ter. truth of that evidence, and the confession race, but without success. He said-" A reward having been made, it was for the jury to has been offered. I wish to go home, but I consider whether it was to be believed. The have no passage money." I told him I could prisoner admitted he was present at the commisget some. I said "You wait here and I will go sion of the crime, but he implicated another man and get my wages from my master and I will as the principal. Was there anything in the give you several hundred cash in order to enable circumstances of the case which would lead the murder of one Alli Mahomed Rehemally, on the you to go away." I then left and came over here jury to suppose the prisoner had invented the The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), a report to Inspector No. 51. There were two General drew the attention of the jury to the Inspectors then. No. 51 (points out Butlin) was circumstances, and addressed them at some

His Lordship summed up the case, He said the prisoner stated that he and the hawker Cross-examined-I suppose you knew there Chan Ahing had laid their heads together to was a reward offered by the Government for the secure the reward which had been offered by Government for the approbension of those concerned in the murder of the decessed. The pri soner was not arrested, and did not make his confession until several days after the hawker had made his statement. There was a similarity. between the two statements which must strike any one. As to the eating the sugar cane, the What time was that ?-About nine o'clock in order in which the three men entered the decessed's shop, the way the decessed WES What led up to the conversation ?-We were seized and thrown down, the two statements tax the tea to the point suggested in the last witness identified the prisoner from smoking opium together and the prisoner sighed were almost identical with each other except smongst a number of others in the gaol. In and said he would not be straight this time. I that the hawker said it was Mok Apin who put cross-examination he said it did not strike him asked him why he would not be straight, and the gag on the deceased's mouth, and the they resembled each other, and he had never then he saked me if I had heard anything about prisoner said it was the man who had not been in India and Ceylon would be se enermously heard they were brothers or in any way related. the affair at Lyndhurst Terrace. I said "What arrested. In all details they agreed excepting Bergt. Butlin-I went to Yaumati on the 6th about it?" The prisoner said "Causing the this, and that the prisoner spoke to facts that March last. I took with me a Chinese constable; death of an Indian." I said, "If you caused the hawker could not have seen from the out-Tsang Ass. I went to the Police Station to the death of the Indian have you made any side. If a man made a confecsion against himself. wait there until an informer came to tell me money?" He said "No." I said, "You need unless that confession was found to be true he whether the prisoner was in Yaumati or not. not be afraid. If you have not taken any money could not be convicted upon it. There must be I do not know the informer's name, but I know from the man why should you go away?" Then some evidence to support it besides the prisoner's him by sight. He went from Hongkong with I told him to remain there and I would go out own statement. Sight confessions had been the tax on tea in China would indeed be kill. me and was to go out to see if the prisoner and get my wages, and if I could not got my times out of number, either from persons tired of was there. He brought me the information wages I would go and borrow money. I left life, who wished thereby to die, or others who make the confession in a fit of drunkenness or mental abarration or merely from a desire for

notoriety. The jury must consider whether a

that fact should put the jury upon And the moment after you heard what he said guard against convicting a man without And the prisoner was arrested in your pre- Lordship then went through the evidence of the sence?-I took Sergeant Butlin and a detective hawker, touching upon the points which Mr. Ho Kai had alluded to as showing the improbability of the story of this witness. It was for the jury to think that such a story was to be believed in the face of the circumstances. Was it likely And what did the prisoner say to you?—He | that the men would have had the boldness to have gone into the shop in a street full of people, By his Lordship-I went to Yaumati to see | way that a man standing on the opposite side of I took Sergeant Butlin Sergeant Butlin had bable that a man seized in this way by the throat was that the deceased might have been suffocated Not to get the reward?—Oh, no; I dore not by the weight of the bags thrown upon him but with the rags that were found Mr. Ho Kai, said he had some conversation with | prisoner had given that someone who had known the prisoner in the cells below about two minutes | the deceased's habits of praying in the evening before the sitting of the court. When he went | before leaving his shop, had waited until he had said to him-" Mek Apin has been discharged, behind him, threw the deceased down and has he not?" Witness said "Yes," and the gagged him, and then smothered him upon the wanted me to be a witness against Mok Apin," this man emptied the till of what money there divided amongst them. The prisoner further thought there was no connection between the said-" I was very hard up, and had no clothing, prisoner and the hawker, and their story-was not

> The jury retired to consider their verdict, and after an absence from court of about ten minutes the foreman. Mr. McConachie, said the jury unon another charge, and he and the witness Chan

> > POLICE COUR'T. 19th March

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE. KEROSINE CASE. Li Akit, hawker, was charged with having

seen in possession of a quantity of kerosine of in uncovered jars, contrary to Ord. 8 of 1873, on the 14th instant. Lokang No. 170 said that on the 14th he saw the defendant's boat alongside a wharf at the him he pushed his boat off. This made witness suspicious, and he followed the defendant, who shanties, situated on the east bank of the rapids, Mother; and vowed that he would attend upon then threw overboard seven or eight jars. When he got alongside witness saw there was still one left in the defendant's boat, and he took posses-

The defendant said he bought the kerosine, and he never threw any overboard. Fined \$20, and the kerosine confiscated. EROTHEL OFFENCE. Cheung Akou, brothel keeper, admitted having kept a girl between the ages of eight and fifteen

years in the brotbel, and she was fined \$20.

sion of it. The jar was full of kerosine, and re-

sembled those which had been thrown overboard.

each jar being capable of containing two gallons

AN INSANE MENDICANT. Luis Alber, of Manritius, unemployed, was charged with mendicancy on the 17th inst. P. C. Gidley found the defendant begging ladies, in the Public Gardens, and arrested him. He had been begging in the Gardens for a month

The case was remanded from Tuesday in or der to enable the Colonial Surgeon to report upon the mental condition of the defendant, whose manner indicated unsound mind, and Dr. Ayres reported the man to be insane. His Worship sent the man to the Lunatic

-- The-charge-of-swindling-Henry Lesly Emery, seaman, was before the court, on remand, on the charge of stealing & from Daniel Stevens Heavesman, landlord of the International Hotel, by presenting to him : worthless chaque to be cashed, on the 16th inst. George Potter, master of the American bark William Philips, said the prisoner was an able seaman on board his ship and had about \$9 due

The complainant said he did not wish to pres the charge, and the prisoner was dismissed. VAGRANCY. William Jacks, of St. Helena, seaman unemployed, was charged with being a rogue and vagabond, and destitute. The defendant went to the Central Station

home. He admitted six previous convictions, the first for larceny, and the other five as a rogue and yagabond. Sentenced to two months' hard labour as a rogue and varabond

Charles Dowles, seamon, having been arrested esterday morning in Queen's-road for drankenless and disorderly conduct, was sent on board Koung Sui On, servant, was fined \$1 for hay-

ing been drunk and disorderly at Yaumati on POSSESSING ARMS. Tam Atang, gunsmith, admitted having been

n possession of two rifles in Queen's-road West. on the 10th inst., and the weapons were confis-TSZE-FA GAMBLING. Lam Aman, of 1, Wei Hing Lane, Man Aful of 2. Wei Hing Lane, and Lau Kat Hing, of 1

Wei Hing-street, were all summoned by Inspector Swanston on charges of keeping taze-fa ttery agencies. The cases were proved against the defendants. who, in default of paying flues of \$10 each, were sent to gad for fourteen days.

CORRESPONDENCE

do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. THE PERAK TIN MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIE, -A few weeks since you published a report of the directors of this company, dated the 17th February last, in which it was stated that they The Attorney-General said the circumstances | had determined to take steps to register the with considerable satisfaction, and they have been

> Can any of your readers give any information on the subject?—I am. Your obedient servant. A SHAREHOLDER.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1885. EVENTS IN NORTH FORMOSA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Fine weather. Three ships outside. The late

fighting at Wan Wan is the great topic of con-

versation just now. Over and over again during

TAMSUL 7th March.

the past few months it has been reported that the French had taken the place, full details in connection with the capture having been given by the inventors, the number of killed and wounded have been stated, and various circumstances in connection with the capture have all been entered into most minutely. The story is believed for a day or two, then another version is started, contradicting in every way all former reports. Sometimes there are three different stories going at once, all emanating from wallknown sources at Hubei, and nine times out of ten they are pure fabrications. It would appear, however, that the late news from Wan Wan is really true, and that there has been some serious fighting there, resulting in the killing and wounding of about 1,000 Chinese. The first news that arrived stated that some 400 men had been killed, but as far as we can understand the fighting has been continued for a few days and that now the Chinese admit that their losses are fully 1,000 killed and wounded. The French are said to have pushed forward three thousand men, and that the Chinese commenced the attack. All the available Chinese troops were sent to the front, the idea being to drive the French out of Kalung, the instructions given to Liu Mingchuan being to retake Kelung. The gallant veteran commanded the troops in person it is raid but was again unsuccessful.

perdicular and the top is as flat as a table, and is sidence of Li Tsai-yilan, and slaughtering sucpovored with tea plantations. It is in a most cossively six of the high Kerean officials. We commanding position, and we are rather of an fail to understand the meaning of all this. The opinion that the exception of this "Majuba ignorant populace could not but feel indignant hill" by the Chinese hillmen and soldiers has at your Excellency, and were about to collect a tion of Wan Wan more than anything else. In the Chinese garrison to enter the Palace and addition to this hill, which everlooks and protected afford protection. But your troops, on meeting and thrown him down and gagged him in such a Wan Wan, there were, it is said, several fortified encampments, each encampment said to contain five hundred men. The French are reported a battle-field. But though you committed a should have no marks of violence upon his throat to have carried the "Majuba hill" by storm, What did you go to Yaumati for ?- I went to or about his body? The evidence of Dr. Marques and then turned their attention to the encampments. Those details are from Chinese sources; not very reliable. One source nicated with the Ministers your colleagues to You have not been a gambling informer, have lying beside him was it not more probable that states that four encampmental were taken; deliberate upon the affair in question. We hope he had been smothered by them?" Was it not another declares that seven were successfully your Excellency will also arrive at a decision and Inspector Matheson, recalled by the desire of more probable than the tale the hawker and the carried. This would imply that at the least 3,500 men had been driven away from their entrenched positions, out of which number 1.000 down to order him up to the court the prisoner | turned the lamp low, and then coming stealthily | were placed hors de combat. This engagement is decidedly the most important one that has taken place since the 1st October last, when General Liu had to retire from the heights above causing a great deal of danger; yet your honand there was about \$500 -reward going to be was in it and went away? If, however, the jury Kelung harbour and retreat towards Liangkah curable Government sat looking on without and Wan Wan. If it is true that the Chinese making an effort to interfere. That is the reacommenced the fight with a determination of son why I removed temporarily to Jenchuan, recapturing Kelung,-and that on this occasion my Government before deciding what steps to they put forth all their strength, they must now take. I therefore make this communication to see the atter futility of fighting against foreign request your honourable Government to protect trained soldiers. Chinese say that the troops hope your Excellency will act conformably.—A engaged were composed of some three or four necessary communication to Pesident Kin. hundred Wan Wan men, and of some 500 Tchiu The prisoner was discharged, but wasre-arrested Ten-kah militiamen, a few hundred Hakka Hillmen, and the rest well armed regulars, many of them late arrivals from the south of the island. The Wan Wan and Tchiu Ten-kah men panied by guards was that His Majesty the suffered most, several hundred being killed, the King favoured me with a Decree commanding remainder seeking safety in flight. These local me to repair thither to protect him. This militiamen were fighting for their hearths and to the Royal residence. Yesterday the soldiers homes, and are to be admired accordingly, espe- of the Chinese garrison mespectedly rushed into cially those who made a standard fell, but we do not the Palace gates, and, having joined the soldiers consider it a wise policy to place such raw soldiers of your honourable country, opened fire; the in the front of battle. The inhabitants of Wan I, on account of having received the royal com-Wan have left the place, it is said, and the French mands to afford protection, reluctantly replied are virtually in possession now of the village with small guns [probably revolvers or carbines], and of the road leading to the Banca plain. The and accompanied His Majesty from first to last, Chinese troops have retreated to a village called ability. Afterwards His Majesty expressed Lok Taw, composed of a few bamboo and grass great suxiety for the safety of the Queen

> take place. The report that a mandarin of superior rank to Liu Ming-chuan had arrived proves not to be l

Sth March. Two ships outside, one of them rather close inshore. The Black Flag of defiance (?) is still flying at the point near the Pilot Village. Many moval of His Majesty's person. Having reof the wounded are arriving at Twatutia and celveds Decree ordering me to attend the Palace. Tai-peh-fû, and the news of the disastrous defeat I followed, accompanied, and defended the King. and heavy losses at Wan Wan has created and that was all. As to your statement that I amongst the merchant and shopkeeping classes officials, I am simply astounded at it. During rather an uneasy feeling. The news of the de- my stay in the Palace I did not for a single infeat of the Chinese at Wan Wan is confirmed. stant quit the side of the King. por did I see and the losses are put down by Chinese themselves at 1,000 men killed and wounded.

Fine, cool day; just the weather for fighting. | porting the same to His Majesty, and permitting shot from one of the ships led us to hope that | only those to pass in or out who were allowed an attack might be made to-day. If Temsui is know nothing. I am desirous of knowing to be bombarded again, the sconer it takes place ! the better. The defeat at Wan Wan is still all ments, you have been pleased to make.

10th March Blowing strong from north-east; only two ships outside, supposed to be the Atalante and Villars. The Chinese hauled down the Black attack, I know no reason why they should have flag to-day. Bar. going up 30.62; Thorm., 59 in | done so. Moreover, your Excellency stated in the shade.

on Wednesday and said he had no money and no contaide, Bar., 30.70; Therm., 65; only a few days; troops were standing about the place where His

ago it was 80 degrees. A Cricket match took place to-day.

Two ships ontside. A rainy, cold day. Therm., 56 9; Bar., 30.62. The Villars fired a gun seen after noon. Cockchafers gave a concert in the evening.

13th, 14th, and 15th March Fine weather. Two ships outside. Nothing occurred, but a few shots on the 14th from the Atalante. On the 15th the Duguay-

Trouin arrived. 16th March. Fine day. The British ganboat Swift is out

side. Cannot write more. The mails must go off sharp or they will miss. Two shots were fired by the French this morning.

THE GOLD DISCOVERIES IN BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

The following is the result of assays made London by an eminent firm of assayists of samples sent from British North Borneo :-Sample No. 1.—Gold washed at Sungei Bilang, Segama river. Quality gold, 889; silver,

Sample No. 2.—Ore washed for trial of tin. Produce—Gold, 1.500 oz. per ton of 20 owt. of ore. No tin.

Sample No. 3 .- Ores from Sungei Bilang Segama river. Produce of gold, 0.650cz. per ton of 20 owt. of ore. No tin. Sample No. 4.—Ore found in a erucible, portion of black dust from Sungei Bilang.

duce of gold, 1.150 oz. per ton of 20 owt. of Sample No. 5,-Rock. Produce of gold, 0.150 oz. per ton of 20 owt. of ore. The result of the above assay confirms the

existence of gold in the Segama, and as a find reported in the Kinabatangan, there is every to exist extending over a very wide area. The black metallic sand which was always found in conjunction with the gold dust is an iron sand similar to what is found and smelted

home give a result of 11 to Iton of gold to the quality, and estimated to be worth £3. 12s. per

tent of 3 dwts. to the ton. chain cover the country and convert it from waving The crystals sent home with the gold were so likediamonds that even the lapidary was deceived until he tested them and found them to be

os.; the No. 5 specimen contains gold to the ex-

quarts. The London assayists appear sanguine as to river to the extreme south. These are generally the mineral prospects of British North Borneo. and anticipate that valuable discoveries will be made as the country is developed; they are of opinion that better results will be obtained when the dry season will admit of working the old gravel deposits.

JAPAN AND KOREA.

The following documents, for the authenticity of which we (N. C. Daily News) do not youch, have been published L COMMUNICATION FROM KAN, PRESIDENT

THE KOREA FOREIGN OFFICE, TO THE JAPANESE MINISTER TAKEZOYE. About nine o'clock on the 17th of the present month, Min. Vice-President of the Foreign Office, happened to be wounded by robbers, but not seriously enough to cause death. This was a very ordinary occurrence indeed; and we did not expect that your Excellency would into the Paince and the ferbidden grounds with

At the back of the village of Wan Wan there soldiers, stopping ingress and egress, cutting is a curiously shaped hill; the sides are almost per- off all communication, removing His Majesty crowd to attack you when we, fearing lest they checked the progress of the French in the direct might do some injury to your troops, requested the Chinese, barred the way, and commenced firing; the result being that there was harm done to both sides, and the Palace converted into blunder at the time, your Excellency doubtless had no other intention than that of affording protection; and as our Treaties with other Powers also promise protection we have already commugive us a reply.-A necessary communication. 19th day 10th moon, in the year Kia-Shên

> The mob of your honourable country gradually came pressing round our Logation buildings shooting guns, setting fire, throwing stones, and with the intention of reporting all the facts to our Legation buildings during my absence, and 7th day 12th moon 17th year of Meiji.

THE JAPANESE MINISTER TAKEZOYE MAKES The reason why I entered the Palace accom-

between two and three miles to the west of Wan Her Majesty even to the point of death. The Wan. Here the main army of the Chinese is cf the Palace, among the soldiers of your honourreported to be stationed, and it is said they have able country. On my attempting to accompany fortified themselves very strongly. It will be him with my guards, we were fired upon by your here, we have no doubt, that the next battle will troops; and, fearing lest the occurrence of some accident might frighten the King, whereby my services in protecting him would be fruitless. respectfully took my leave and departed with my soldiers to the Legation. Your Excellency, in your communication, stated that I first removed the King to the Kin Yu Palace, and afterwards elsewhere. I am at a loss to know what you can mean by this, and beg to assert that I had nothing whatever to do with the resuccessively slaughtered six of the high Korean any slaughtering of officials. My soldiers only kept guard round the royal person, and the entrances were strictly watched by sentinels who enquired of all, going in or out, their names, reyour Excellency's authority for the state-What proof have you? This is a matter of grave importance, and I will thank you to produce, for my information, satisfactory evidence to sustain your accusations. As regards your people gathering a mob to make an your communication that my troops, having barred the entrance, commenced to fire. Be good enough to recollect who, besides your own soldiers. Rainy, drizzly day. Blowing very strong kept guard over the Palace gate! While my Majesty was stationed, the report of fire-arms was heard. His Majesty, much slarmed, enquired what this meant. Before the King had finished speaking, reports were heard sounding within the Palace, and I reluctantly returned the fire. These proceedings were witnessed by all. It is to be hoped that your Excellency will make a careful enquiry into all the circumstances of the occasion, and see whether some mistake has not been made, and right confounded with wrong.—A necessary reply to Kin, President of the Foreign Office.

-BRITISH BURMAH.

The following letter from Mr. Colquboun appears in The Times :-

Hongmong, 22nd December, 1884. The provinces of Aracan, Pegu, and Tenasserim, since 1862 amalgamated and called British Burmah, form one large province, which, topographically considered, consists of four wellmarked and distinct portions. In the west is a triangular strip of country with the apex to the south: the north of the tract is a tangled mass of forest-clad mountains, the offshoots of the Arecan Your ("Ridge"), drained by countless torrents, which unite and reach the sea through one or two main rivers; towards the south and west it passes into rich alluvial plains, intersected by a network of tidal creeks, shut in on the east by the Aracan Mountains, which, as they gradually draw near the sea until they and at Pagoda Point, throw out wooded spurs and cross-spurs, filling the face of the country to the exclusion of the plains. The greatest length of the tract is about 500 miles, and its breadth in the north about 100 miles. The plain country contains some of the most fertile portions of the province, and from it are obtained all the rice-cargoes of the vessels leaving Akyab. East of the Aracan Yoma are the valleys of the Irrawaddy and of the Sittang (Tsit-toung); both narrow and mountainous in the north, they gradually widen, and a little north of Rangoon the Pegu-Yoma (the water-parting between the two) ends, and they unite to form a vast alluvial plain. This stretches southwards to the sea, and extends from the Aracan Yoma on the west to the Nattonng and Martaban Hills on the east, and forms the great rice-ground of British Burmah. North reason to think an alluvial deposit will be found of the Kyaik-hte plain, the east central portion of this tract, is a country in many respects similar to that in the north of Aracan, occupied by mountains and their spurs and cross-spurs; the whole is densely wooded and sparsely inhabited with scarcely any cultivation. Lastly in in New Zealand: for iron it is of no commercial the extreme east is a stretch of country bounded value, but it will be interesting to learn if it is by the river Salween and the sea on the west, ad by the Dawns chain and main range on the east. It is about 47 miles broad in its broadest part, opposite Moulmein, generally level in the north, but with undulating ground here and The No. I specimen of gold is of very good there, and fantastic outcrops of caverned mural limestone ridges starting anddealy from the plain. This is drained by three great rivers, the Salween,

> and varied foliage, presenting a charming variety British Burmah extends for nearly 1,000 miles along the eastern shore of the Bay of Bengal, from 20 deg. 50 min. lat. It is divided from the Indian province of Chittegong on the west by the offshoots of a great chain of mountains, the Arakan Yoma, running down from Sylhet and Cachar in Lower Bengal to Cape Negrais. On the north lie Independent Burmah and the tract of country called Karennee. A line drawn from a peak of this range in 19 deg. 29 min. 3sec. N, lat. defines the northern boundary drawn across to the range of mountains east of the Sittang river. There the independent State of Karennee completes the northern boundary between British Burmah and Upper Burmah. The eastern boundary from this follows the western frontier of

Gyne, and Attaran, and gradually narrows towards

the south, where offshoots from the high eastern

fields of rice into a sea of forbidding mountains.

with here and there an occasional plain. To these

may be added the Mergui archipelage, a cluster

of islands extending from the month of the Tavoy

mountainous, and with a few exceptions covered

from their summits to the water's edge with rich

Siam to the Isthmus of Kraw in 10 deg. N. lat. The Siamese Malay States of the peninsula lie to the south of this. The delta of the Irrawaddy river commences

at about 18 deg. 30 min. N. lat., and gradually time to time occupied the attention of the spreads out until it reaches to a breadth of 150 Government, but nothing serious is ever done. miles at the sea-board. The river within British Besides Rangoon, the principal seaports are territory varies from three-quarters of a mile to Akyab, Bassoin, and Moulmein, and there are three miles in breadth, and rises in places about many inland towns with a population varying 40ft during the floods. It has been embanked between 16,000 and 5,000. But Rangoon, situate along its west side for over 100 miles, and an at the mouth of the Irraweddy, is bound to disembankment 70 miles in length has been made | tance any competitor. along the east side of the Bassein river, one of the branches of the main river.

eastern corner of the Tibetan table land, flows on the north-east frontier, close to Karennee, is through Yunnan, the Shan States, and British | shortly to be opened. It is hoped that in the territory to the sea, but only its lower portion | not very distant future the Toungoo line will be belongs to us. This river, although some 1,200 continued northwards through Upper Burmah miles in length and of great volume, is not to Mandalay and Bhamo, branching thence to navigable for ships above Monlmein, a town the north-west through a strip of independent about 27 miles from its mouth. For the purposes | territory to Dibragarh, in Assam, to join there of commerce the Salween is practically useless, the Indian system of milways. Another extenon account of the enormous fall in the river and sion which must come soon is a line of railway the narrow gorges through which it forces its carried to the eastward to Zimme, in northern way. For this reason no road or railway can Siam, and thence ultimately to south-west ever be taken along its banks. The other chief China, with a branch line to Bangkok, the rivers of British Burmah are the Sittang, Hline, capital of Siam. A branch of the Toungoo or Rangoon river, Aracan, Beeling, Attaran, line can be thrown off to Moulmein, opening Gyne, Tavoy, and Tenasserim. The first is enormous rich rice lands, now useless. Thence practically useless for purposes of navigation continued into Siam, from Zimmé, the owing to the large and dangerous" bore" which main line should bifurcate, one runs up it at the rate of 12 miles an hour. The going southwards to Bangkok, the other being rest are of little value as means of communica- carried northwards through the Shan States

The approximate area of the province, accord- on the border of Yunnan. The enormous possiing to the most reliable statistics, is 88.566 bilities in the way of trade, if these schemes be square, miles. Of this about 35,000 miles are carried out, cannot be calculated. These practicaltivable, but up to now only about 4,000 are cability, however, from an engineering point of actually under cultivation. The last census, taken in 1881, showed the

246,289 natives of India, and 12,962 Chinese, the fuller opportunity of judging the question. remainder being Burmese, Talaings, and Karena, Chins, Toungthoos, Shans, and other hill men. The number of males is somewhat in excess of countries through which the lines pass would be the females, a result chiefly due to the large raised from a condition of isolation and semibarnumber of immigrants from Upper Burmah. The religion of the vast majority of the people great obstacles in the way of these schemes tak-nader our rule in British Burmah is Buddhism, ing practical shape are the attitude of Upper tempered largely by Shamanism, a survival of Burmah and the fear on the part of Siam that their Tartar progenitors. But immigration any endeavour to link on Siam by means of railfrom India and the surrounding States is so ways with Burmah will involve her with France. free that several other religious are imported. As regards the first, public opinion in Rangoon and quickly find enough supporters to found is clamouring for the annexation of Upper Burplaces of worship of their own. This varied mah outright, but public opinion in Rangeon on representation of faiths naturally only takes this subject is not to be greatly trusted. It place to any great extent in the large towns, probably would matter less to the community where Buddhists, Mahomedans, Hindoos, Parsees. | there what calemities might occur in Mandalay Chinese, and quite as many Christian sects are if their interests were not to a certain extent inrepresented. The latter carry on an active volved, and if it were an earthquake instead propaganda, but the Buddhists of Burmah have of a massiere, the feeblest reasoning would shown such a stolid front to the Christian probably convince them that England would be except among the Karens, must be pronounced der her wing. We must annex it some day, no exceedingly meagre. Buddhists are not by any doubt, but, before doing so, there is a larger

of the population are Christians.

more useful than the crude native course.

the preparation of school books in the vernacu- and the interiordiate States would vanish. Just lar, setting forth the elements of geography, ma. | now there is a hitch in French schemes in the thematics, astronomy, agriculture, human physiology, &c. In the large towns, and particularly or later, and the coming difficulty sketched above in Rangeon, many fine institutions, both public and private, exist for the purpose of giving chil. it is faced the better. dren of all races and creeds a sound Western education. They are principally conducted by THE CONTINENTAL PRESS ON THE missionaries or by masters appointed and controlled by the Government, and in the case of the former a considerable sum of money is spent annually by the Government in grants in aid without regard to sect. Protestants, Dissenters,

in the country. largely sought by boys in the large towns, too market value, but whatever the motive may be.

As yet we have few disaffected subjects in Bur-India, and none but the most captious of natives perhaps see Egypt belonging to the Egyptians, more than a healthy criticism of the administraare so rigorously carried out, are unknown under the British. A man may build spired over the walls of Khartoum, a festimonial of roofs, carry umbrellas of any size, wear the peacock emblem, or even talk mild sedition without let or hindrance; to do any one of these, or very much less, in Upper Burmah pass the whole of the summer at Khartoum. to. would certainly cost him his liberty, and possibly. They will then go to Snakim, despite Osman would certainly cost him his liberty, and possibly, or rather probably, his life. The province is one Digma, whose efforts will not have prevented of the most prosperous in the Indian Empire. the construction of a railway from Suskim to A surplus revenue of over 1,000,000 sterling is Abou Ahmed. The Soudan will be conquered. credited to India yearly, and has been for the An English Resident will be installed at Khartration, civil and military. The people are easy and the trade of Eastern Africa will come to to govern and our yoke sits lightly on their Suskim, and British influence will dominate growing rice, to meet the enormous export which

has sprung up in Burmah of late years. The condition of the agricultural population is prosperous. Only about one-fifth are in debt at all, and very few of these are so involved that a good harvest will not clear off all they owe. A emprisingly large trade on steamers, boats, the more that there is something else in England railway, and on carts is carried on and fostered by the construction of trunk and "feeder" roads, canals, and placing light-draught steamers line energy and tranchant resolution which have on the lesser rivers whorever possible. But the fringes of the work before the Government in the way of inland communication are scarcely yet touched. A great deal remains to be done. and some general scheme should be decided on and prosecuted with vigour.

The customs of the people differ hardly at all from those of Upper Burmah. The first contact of the West with the East has produced in Burmah an effect similar to that observed elsewhere. The rising generation show a disposition to ape men equipped with all the perfected weapons of the vices of their Western teachers, and can civilised times, no one can refuse his admiration an enlightened policy on the part of the Govern- the precision of a skilfully-devised machine. In Manile ment will open up ways for the development of England it was for a moment thought that it

ployed, the houses being built of wood or bamboo, which are very plentiful. But this does not indicate poverty; climatic and local conditions often render light, easily portable houses desirable where masoury would be thrown away.

Of the many large towns in British Burmah, Rangoon, a city situate about 30 miles from the mouth of the Rangoon River, is the chief. It derives its importance chiefly from its good approaches by sea and its connexion with the Irrawaddy by mesne of navigable creeks. Before the question arises what the English will do when British occupation an unimportant collection of huts, Rangoon is now a large city, well laid out and containing some 150,000 inhabitanto; while the rice and teak trades have assumed enormous dimensions. The Irrawaddy Flotilla Company's steamers run from Rangoon through British Burmah into Upper Burmah, and it is the depot for nearly all the up-country trade. Its public buildings are more useful than beautiful although large sums of money have been spent on the erection of massive Government offices, &c., and gives evidence of enormous vitality. In this respect it affords a very striking contrast to the Malwa (Old)\$530 per picul, allow of 81 capital of French Cochin-China, Saigen. Ran-fortification, but at the present time its defences | Patus (Old) 597\$ are quite insufficient and antiquated. In a de- Benares (New) 5723 sultory way the question of defences has from Benares (Old)

The only line of railway completed is that from Rangoon to Prome, about 170 miles in length: The Salween, a river rising in the south- but another from Rangeen to Toungoo, a townto some large and convenient trade centre

view, has recently been perfectly assortained. When Mr. Holt Hallett has said the result of population of British Burmah to be 3,736,771 | the exploration surveys (first season's operations) souls, an increase of 36 per cent since 1872. Of before the Royal Geographical Society and thisameunt 11,860 are Europeans and Eurasians. Chambers of Commerce, the public will have a That an enormous trading field would be thrown open there can be no doubt whatever, and the barism to one of comparative civilisation. The means easily argued out of their faith into question, involved, from which any action in Upanother. To judge by the way pagedas and per Burmah cannot be disassociated-namely, monasteries are founded and kept up, the hold of the future settlement of Indo-China. This po-Ruddhism is not very much shaken even in Ran-litical question, of the greatest importance to goon, the only people who have embraced India and England, is daily gathering strength, Christianity to any extent and with any sincerity and will not be so easily dealt with unless prompt are the Karens, a people of very mild disposition action is taken. The public are well acquainted and not bound by a faith handed down from | with the French plans with regard to Siam and generation to generation. Among them very the Shan States. With France in that country,

considerable and satisfactory progress has been or with any title to interfere in it, innumerable Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's made. Actually only between 2 and 3 per cent. difficulties in dealing with Upper Burmah Shares 47 per cent area. and its tributary States will crop up where Considering the backward state of the people now there are none. Our immediate duty, in many other respects, education shows up well, therefore, is to give the warmest support 52 per cent, of the males over 12 years of ago be- to Siam in the shape of an alliance, and ing returned as able to read and write. In the aid her in developing the country and excountry districts the monasteries are the only scuting reforms. The Shan States on the schools, much the same as in Upper Burmah; north, up to the Chinese frontier, are already but the Buddhist monks, with most praiseworthy gravitating towards Siam, and are willing to liberality, have welcomed a system of education throw in their lot with her, and China has less proposed by a Government professing a rival objections to our influence being paramount on faith, and in many monasteries native children her southern and western frontiers than she has are now given a radimentary but sound educa. to that of France. With the independence of tion, which is more easily acquired and much | Siam throughout all the parts of the kingdom, a cushion between French and English interests Missionary labour first, and the Government, would be established, and all the obstacles to the later on, have helped forward this movement by development of trade with South-western China Extreme East, but this will be got over sooner have to be faced by Great Britain. The sooner

ADVANCE ON KHARTOUM.

The Paris, the most governmental of French journals, in an article headed. Deliverance of Khartoum," while recording that it laughed at and Roman Catholics receive help slike, without the victory of Tel-el-Kebir as being gained by which many institutions would have to close their | British guineas, honestly admits now, in a burst doors. Female education is not altogether of admiration at the brilliant deeds in the neglected, but as yet it is very backward, a fact | Sondan, that the Queen's forces know how to which must be greatly regretted, for the woman-kind of Burmah exercise an important influence navigable point of the Nile, and have established themselves there in an impregnable position, The advantages of an English education are where they may be reinforced and revictualled and their junction with Khartoum is practically much, perhaps, on account of its relatively high established. It may be safely said that they have got the better of the Mahdi. The Paris the fact remains that a great improving power is concludes:-"This is a very great event, the at work, slowly but surely lifting the deuse veil effect of which will certainly be felt in the of ignorance in which the natives have hitherto negotiations now going on in the European Chancelleries. M. Gambetta foresaw this when, at the first moment of the English intervention mah, such as education has produced in plenty in in Egypt, he said to us, 'Our grandchildren may

in British Burmsh are able to find ground for but we shall see it belonging to the English." The Veltaire says:-" Gordon may be a mystic tion under which its advantages are appreciated or a fanatic, but he is certainly every inch a may be judged from the number of immigrants man. We French have not lately had much from Upper Burmah and the surrounding states | reason to love the English, but we cannot now under our rule. The Government most wisely help admiring their courage and heroism, guards very carefully against any of their energy, coolness, patriotism, perspicacity, which prejudices being trespassed upon, while the are not ordinary qualities we can discain in an sumptuary laws, which under native rulers adversary. Let us then salute Gordon, albeit English. Let us send to him to the desert, and

our sympathetic admiration." M. Perry writes conjecturally in the Paris Figure :- "A portion of the English army will last eight years, after paying all cost of administ toum. The Soudau will be detached from Egypt, shoulders. Considerably more than half the exclusively at Khartoum. Thus will be accompopulation live by agriculture, principally in plished the English programms. The deliver-

ance of Gordon was the pretext, but the real object was the possession of the Soudan." The Cologna Gazette thus comments upon the events which have just taken place in the Soudan :- The bold advance of Stewart and his troops in the Soudan reminds the world ones than Gladstonian hypocrisy and fanaticism; that in the English race there yet lives that mascuraised England to the position of the greatest civilising Power of the globe. We see that the sea-girt Britain still yields a military material which in knowledge of warfare, contempt of death, and faculty of endurance, has no match in the world, and that the English Army still possesses officers who combine daring contage Wasking with prudent foresight and calculation. Even if it be borne in mind that they are

only Soudanese who are confronting Englishscarcely be said to acquire their virtues with the and interest for men who know how to strike at same speed, but there is no want of promise that | their enemies with the quickness of lightning and dealt with. This apprenticeship has not been undergone in vain by the English. We Germans have in this respect much to learn from them." The Cologns Gazetts then recounts in detail the late events, and adds:-"After all the political veration of the last few months, a glimpse of

sunshine has once more been permitted to Eng. The Opinione says now that the object of Lord Wolseley's mission has been all but attained, the Khartoum is taken. Notwithstanding the Ministerial declarations about leaving the Soudan Barometer as soon as Gordon and the garrison are liberated. the English can hardly leave the Soudan to fall

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Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have 21st inst., at 4.30 P.M. paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Captain Hamlin, will be despatched for the Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, availabove Ports TO-MORROW, the 21st instant, able for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER, Agent. Hongkong, 14th March, 1885.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, VENICE, TRIESTE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSTAN GULE PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAE AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "CHUSAN," Captain H. Wystt, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON WA BOMBAY AND SUEZ CANAL on TUESDAY, the Slat March, at FOUR P.M. Cargo will be received on beard until TEN

TEN A.M., on the day of sailing Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo, for London will be conveyed via Bombay with Captain Bromner, will be despatched as above out transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGH and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re-

guired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This steamer takes Carge and Passen- Registration gers for Marsailles. A. McIVER,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 19th March, 1885. STEAM TO SHANGHAL. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"MALWA," will leave for the above place about 36 hours after her arrival with the outward Mail. A. McIVER. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1885. FOR LONDON, DIRECT. FIRE 3/3 L II American Ship

"ALEX. McNEIL," Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885.

FOR NEW YORK. HE American Bark "NICHOLAS THAYER." Crosby, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. c. 18th February, 1885. [377] Hongkong, 18th February, 1885. FOR NEW YORK. HE 3/3 L I.I. American Bark 'CRESCENT," Ruland, Master, will load here for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 11th February, 1885. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"COMMODORE," Blanchard, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 4th February, 1885.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS.

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews [576] of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ALDEN BESSE, Am. bk., J. A. O'Brien -- Melchers & Co. ALEX. MONEIL, Am. sh., G. W. David,-Melchers & Co.

> COLOMA, Am. bk., C. M. Noyes .- Melchers & NICOLAS THAYER, Am. bk., R. S. Crosby .-NORTH AMERICAN, Am. sh., Vellett.—Order. ONEIDA, Am. sh., McGilverry .- Gibb, Livingstone & Co.

AIRLIE, Brit. str., Ellis.—Russell & Co.

COMMODORE, Am. ship, Blanchard -- Order.

SPARTAN, Am. bk., Crossly.-Captain. TANNADICE, Brit. str., S. G. Green. Soay are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. Shing & Co. TRIUMPH, Ger. str., T. Schuldt.-Wieler & Co. WE. PHILLIPS, Am. sch., J. H. Patter .-

MAIL EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeire, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 21st February, and is due here on or about the 23rd instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Union Linesteamer Devoushire left Singapers on the 15th, and is due here on or about the 22nd inst.

The Castle Line steamer Bothwell Castle left Singapore on the 16th, and is due bere on or about the 23rd inst. The steamer Benalder left Singapore on the 16th, and may be looked for here on or about

the 23rd inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Utyeses, left Singapore on the morning of the 17th, and is due here on or about the 24th inst. The Austre-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Modiesa left Singapore on the morning of the lath,

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

and is due here on the 24th inst.

Attention is invited to the following par. ticulars on the subject of Local Delivery :-LOCAL DELIVERY.-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak Kowloon, Aberdeen, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected (Postal Guide, par. 159).

The above Regulation is not new, but has been the invariable rule of the Post Office for many years. Considerab's efforts have been made to secure its being generally auderstood. To prevent, however, if possible, any further disappointment in the matter, it will appear permantly on the Mail Lits issued twice every

The Postal Guide for 1385, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 893 large edition, p. 657 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MATL WILL CLOSE.

For Hoihow, Singapore, and Bangkok.-Per Kong Beng, to-day, the 20th inst., at 7.30 A.M. For Haifong .- Per Elsa, to-day, the 20th nst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Hoihow, and Haifong.-Per Amatista to-morrow, the 21st inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Saigon.-Per Vortigern, to-morrow, the For Amoy.-Per Camoria, to-morrow, the 21st inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown. Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, &c., &c.-Per Airlie, on Tuesday, the 31st inst., at 3.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Peiko will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 24th inst,

with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements. Batavia. Burmah. Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies. Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

he Mails, &c. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure. NOON.-Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patternaceases.

3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.-Lute Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until

time of departure. THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. P.M., Monoy Order Office closes. Post Office oloses, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours.

Day of Departure. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates | Cargo will be received on ocard until TEN | 7 A.M., Pest Office opens. | 127 | for Ningro, Cheroo, Newchwing, Transsin, A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. | Posting of 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. RATES OF POSTAGE.

Lettors, per 1 oz. Post Cards, each Books, Patterns, and Commercial? Papers, per 2 oz. Newspapers & Prices Current, each Do. with return receipt Commercial papers signify such though written by hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as involces, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge is the same as for Books, but all packets of and under 4 oz. weight are charged 5 cents.

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING

When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not notified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 10 cents per half conce as usual. The Post Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing.

HONEY ORDERS. The following revised regulations as to money orders, which have been approved by His Excellency the Governor in Council, are published in the Gazette. Money order relations are extended for the first time to the countries marked :-1.-Money orders can be obtained at Hongkeing and Shanghai on the following countries. Madeiro. Azorea Is.

· Mauritius. Belginm. · Natal. · Bermuda. Newfoundland New South Wales. Canada. · Cape Colony. Port Darwin. + (Constantinople). Portugal. Denmark. Queensland. S. Helena.
Seychelles. Egypt.Falkland Is. Sierra Leone. · Gambia. South Australia. · Germany. Straits Settlements. + (Gibraltar) Sweden.
Switzerland. * Gold Coast. · Holland. Taşmania. United Kingdom. · Honduras, (Br.) India. United States. * Italy. Japan. Western Australia.
West Indies (British. · Lagos. Danish; and Dutch).

2.-Orders on the countries marked * are forwarded through the London Post Office, and are paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should allow. All such orders must be expressed in British ourrency. 3.—The Hongkong Post Office also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. 4.—The commission charged is as follows (according to the currency the order is drawn in.) Up to 2 2, or \$10, or 20 Rupecs 0.20 cents.

5.-No order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 rupees is the limit) nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail.

6 .- Money orders on the United Kingdom for sums not exceeding 25 are granted by means of Postal Notes, as to which see separate notice or the Hongkong Postal Guide. 7.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the ports of China by means of Postage stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them; or money orders can be granted at Hongkong or Shanghai on ports where there

General Post Office, Hongkong, January 1st, 1885.

+ Small remittances can be made to these places by neans of Postal Notes. See separate notice or the

EXTRACT A TRANSLATION. EING AILILL'S DEATH, From the Early-Middle-Irish, Book of Loinster, fo. 214a (=facsimilo, p. 303), col. 2.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

I know who won the peace of God-The old king Ailill of the Bann, Who fought beyond the Irish son All day against a Connaught clan. The king was routed. In the flight

He mattered to his charioteer, "Look back: the slaughter, is it red? The slayers, are they drawing near ?" The man looked back. The west wind blow Dead clausmen's hair against his face.

He beard the war-shout of his foes, The death-cry of his ruined race. The foes came darting from the height Like pine-trees down a swollen fall. Like houps of hay in flood, his clan

Swept on or sank-he saw it all, And spake, "The slaughter is full red." But warmay still be saved by flight." Then grouned the king, " No sin of theirs Falls on my people here to night.

"No sin of theirs, but sin of mine, For I was worst of evil kings, . Unrighteous, wrathful, hurling down To death or shame all weaker things.

"Draw rein, and turned the chariet round. My face against the foomen bend. When I am seen and slain, mayhap The slaughter of my tribe will end."

They drew and turn. Down came the foc. The king fell cloven on the sod. The slaughter then was stayed, and so King Ailill won the peace of God. WHITLET STORES, in Academy.

Company, are prepared from this GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST-CLAS THE USES OF STEEPLES. to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Looking at the principal purpose for which Rates. steeples were erected, it seems strange that open belfries are not more common. The modern louvre boards which are usually fixed YEW YORK LIFE . I'SU' in the sound-holes of church steeples must to some extent prevent the bells from being beard as clearly as they would otherwise be. If any of our readers should doubt the Purely mutual; all profits belong to " necessity of fixing bells at an elevation, in holders and apportionments are made an order to render them of the greatest service. we would advise them to visit Southburgh, Surplus over all liabilities the two bells hang in a shed in the churchand Reserve Fund accordyard, and can be heard but a very short ing to valuation made by distance. In speaking of the usefulness of the Government...... church steeples, we would not have it un-Income for year 1883..... £ 2 derstood that their only use has been in connection with the bella: Along the coast there can be no doubt that they were often used as beacons before the introduction of lighthouses. At Happisburgh, in Norfolk, a lofty steeple-slas! too near the ever 46 grasping waves—bas its steps well-nigh worn away by the continual traffic to its summit. We all know, too, how "broad and fierce the The Undersigned are now prep ster came forth on Ely's stately fane," when GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCI the country became alarmed at the approach | FIRE at the following Rates:of the Spanish Armada. Nowadays our On First-class European On First-class Godowns, purposes, in carrying vanes, weathercocks, and flagstaffs. Although very rarely indeed met with in churches themselves, ancient On Coals fireplaces are by no means uncommon in On Petroleum in listeeples. They are usually on the first floor, | censed Godownsat 14 %, Net per and have flues going to the top in the thickness | On First-class Chinese proved for whose use these could have been intended. Some have supposed that such towers as have them must at some time or other have been watch-towers; but in remote inland districts it seems more reasonable to auopose that recluses dwelt in such places. With bare walls and narrow loopholes, they OUEEN FIRE INSUR must have been at all times wretched habitations; but picture, if you can, such an abode on a windy night. The gloomy sur- pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RI roundings, the howl of the blast, the per- First-class Godowns at a per Cent. I petual whistling in the turret-staircase, the mium per Annum. creaking of tree-tops, a senso of loneliness in the midst of all-this aproar. Can any THE MAN ON INSURANCE situation be more conducive to madness? But nowadays we mount our steeples only to repair the bell-gear or to hoist the flag. -Quiver.

HEALTH AND LONGEVITY OF

THE JEWS. Temperance is a noteworthy feature in the habits of the Jews. Their moderation Ban Hur, Esq. in the use of alcoholic drinks is deserving of CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. | Q. HOI CHUN the highest commendation. Very rarely are they rendered unfit for business by overindulgence in this debasing vice. In no class | payable at any of its Agencies.

Contributory Dividends are payable of Jewish society is excessive drinking practised. The poorest, in their persons, families, Contributors of Business, whether -t and homes, present a marked contrast to Shareholders or not. their Christian neighbours in the same social position. The stamp-on-the-drunkard's-face is very seldom seen on the countenance of a Jew. He is not to be found at the bar of a public house, or hanging idly about its doors with drunken associates. His house is more THE MANHATTAN attractive by reason of the thrift that forms the groundwork of his character. Domestic. broils, so common an incident in the life of the hard-drinking poor, are most unusual. When work is entrusted to him insobriety does not interfere with the due and proper THE Undersigned having been a performance of it, hence his industry meets Agents for the above Company with its reward in the improvement of his circumstances. This habit of temperance pared to take applications for LIFE : amid abounding drunkenness, more or less ANCE at reduced rates. excessive, is probably one of the causes of - the protection afforded to him during the prevalence of some epidemic diseases, such as typhus, cholera, and other infectious fevers. His comparative freedom from the THE LONDON ASSURA ravages of these terrible complaints has been chronicled by observers, both mediaval and modern, and is now a subject of common remark. The latest instance of this immunity is furnished by the records of the deaths from THE Undersigned having been a cholers in the south of France, where it is | L Agents for the above Corporat affirmed that out of a considerable Jewish prepared to grant Insurances as follows population in the infected districts only seven fell victims to the disease, a fact which Policies at current rates, payable either in London, or at the principal Ports o · ought to receive more than a passing notice China, and Australia. in the interests of humanity. It is not generally known that the health and longe- Policies issued for long or short per vity of the Jews are superior to those of current rates. other races, a fact which has been noted by careful observers from early times in this Policies issued for sums not exceeding and other countries. An experiment, extend. at reduced rates. ing over thousands of years, bas been made as to the sanitary value of certain laws in the Mossic code. The test has been applied !. in the most rigid way, and if it had failed at any period in their eventful history their THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE name alone, like that of the Assyrian Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-(
and Babylonian, would have remained RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and of to testify to their existence as a nation. surances at Current Rates. The three deadly enemies of mankind AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports o -war, famine, and pestilence-bave at and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, times been let loose upon them. They have and the Philippines." stood firm as a rock against the crushing power of oppression, when exercised at the call of political or religious antipathy. They have been pursued with relentless persecution SUNFIRE another, in the name of our holy religion. Restricted 48 to their trade, singled out to to GRANT POLICIES against FIR bear the burden of special taxation, confined Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of on First-class Risks. in most miserable and nubealthy quarters of the towns where they were permitted to dwell, living in the constant fear of robbery without redress, of violence without succour, of poverty without relief, of assaults against TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE their persons, honour, and religion without hope of protection; in spite of wee after wee hope of protection; in spine of wee after wee The Undersigned, Agents for the coming upon them, like the waves of a Company, are prepared to GRANT POL pitiless sea, they have not been broken to against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 pieces and swallowed up, leaving not a wreck one behind. No other race has had the flery trials that they have gone through, yet, like DUCED to I PER CENT. NETT PER the three Hebrew youths in the furuace, the PROM THIS WATE. smell of fire is not found on them. To-day their bodily vigour is unequalled, and their

moral and mental qualities are unsurpassed.

-Leisure Hour.

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2	INSURANCES.	1885. NOW READY. 1885.		G MARKETS.	Blar	nkata: 9 that DOF DELFaces and water	\$3.75 to 3.55 (amphor, packed, per pipul, amphor, Barcon, clean, per pipul.	\$11.70 to 13.50 Pean, White \$8.500 to 8,800 Pean, Green	picul
	FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877. IN HAMBURG.	HEOUIGHE & DIRECTORY	A REPORTED OF CHINES		Blaz	nkets, 12 lbs., per pair	\$4.25 to 1.46 (\$5.79 to 5.75 (amphor, Refuse, perpioul	\$125 to 135 Pess, 1850K \$23.00 to 23.00 Pess, Green	per picul
	THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates.	TWENTY THIRD ANNUAL ISSUE),	American Drills, 151ba,, Cotton Yarn, No. 16 to 24,	per piece \$3.W	to 3.95 Cam to 87.30 Cam Cam	lets, BBB, per piece	18.50 to 17.00 (oals, Sylney, per ten	\$9.40 to Rhinoceros Rhinoceros Rhinoceros	Horn, per picul
-	Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.	ROYAL OCTAVO, pp. 1,104	Cotton Yarn, No. 38 to 43, Cotton Yarn, Bombay Chints, per piece	per 400 lbs. \$106.50 t	to 109.00 Lon to 74.00 Lon to 1.78 Lon	g Ells, MM Scarlet, per piece	\$8.65 to 6.70 (\$6.65 to 6.70 (\$6.65 to 7.70 (opper, Sheathing, Japan, per picul opper, Rod, Japan, per picul opper, Nails, per picul	\$20.50 to 21.00 Bice, Slam, \$23.70 to 24.00 Rice, Slam, \$23.50 to 33.80 Rice, Slam, Rice, Slam, Rice, Slam,	No. 2, per picul
	CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	to date, and is again much increased in bulk.	Dyen Brocades Surungs, Finalish Drills, 30 yards	ner piece \$2.5	5 to 2.35 Spa	mish Stripos, poryard	\$0.72 to 0.73	otton, Ningpo, per picul	.\$18.20 to 18.00 Rice Japan .\$16.80 to 17.00	2
	ESTABLISHED 1805.	Accounts of, and Directories for Hongkong— JAPAN— De Ladical Directory Nachsaki	English Drills, 15 lbs., pe English Drills, 15 lbs., pe Gran Shirtings 7 lbs	or piece	5 to 3.90 Iron	n, Nail Road, por ploud	\$2.65 to 2.70	otton, Tientsin Sper picul	\$17.60 to 17.70 Scawood, G	roen, per picul
	pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms.	Do Military Forces. Kobe (Hiogo). Do Chinese Hongs. Osaka.	Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs.,; Grey Shirtings, 81 lbs.,; Grey Shirtings, 9 lbs.,	per piece \$1.9 per piece \$2.6	7 to 1.85 From 5 to 2.22 From 5 to 2.75 From	n, Bar, por piculificani on management of wire, por piculificani on management of wire	\$6.25 to 6.35	Attless, Japan without hopes of a	\$4.10 to 4.20 Sesamum. \$22,50 to 23.00 Sharksfins.	per picul
	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882. FERANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE	Hollow. Hakodate	GreyT-Cloths, 24 yda, & 39 GreyT-Cloths, 24 yda; 39 in	in, 71bs. p. pc. \$1.5 81bs. XO p. pc. : \$1.5	35 to 1.70 Qui 30 to 1.85 Qui	loksilver, English, per pioul	\$55.00 to 55.20	Dried Lily Flowers	11s.2.2.5 to 2.3.5	Dalifornia, per picul
	The Undersigned having been appointed	Canton. Manile. Swatow. Cebu.	Handkerchiefs, Blue, pe	r dozen \$0.4	60 to 0.65 Ste	el, Swedish, por tub	\$5,60 to 5.85	Elephant's Teeth, 4 to 5 pieces Elephant's Teeth, 7 to 8 pieces Flour, California, per sack of 50 lbs Flour, American, per harrol of 100 lbs	\$200 to 200 Pepper, Pepper,	Black, per picul
9	Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SIEMSSEN & Co.,	Taiwanfoo. Sarpwak. Tamsui. Labuan.	Handkorchiofs, Light Re	d. perdozen \$0.	66 to 0.78	PROPERTIES	. 74.90 to 4.95	Flour, American, per barrel of 200 lbs Fungus Flints, per picul	\$6.2 to 6.45 Hattans. \$29.00 to 30.00 Sandal V Sandal V	Nood, Malabar, per picul \$7.35 to
	Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.	Wenchow. County China— Wenchow. Saigon. Ningpo. Cambodia.	Velvet, Gentiau, 22 inche Volveteens, Black, per y Volveteens, Gentian, p	or yard	21 to 0.22 Ala 27 to 0.22 Ala 25 to 0.29 Ala	nonds, per picul	\$22.00 to 2.50 \$2.45 to .55 \$1.75 to 21.8	Ginsong, American, Ist quality, p. pic Ginsong, American, 2nd quality, p. pic Hams, Ordinary, per picul	ale \$160 to 210 Sapan V la:17.70 to 18.00 Sagar, She	Vood, Siam, per pigui 33.23 to 3.05
	THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above	Shanghai. ANNAM— Chinkiang. Hue. Wuhn. Turon.	White Shirtings, 51 White Shirtings, 61 to 86 White Shirtings, 63 to 80	read, per piece \$2, read, per piece \$2,	15 - 6 M.D. Rad 15 to 2.65 Bac 40 - 6 3.30 Bac	rk, Camphor, per picul	.,\$17.50 to 18.50 .,\$30.00 to 55.00 .,\$17.20 to 17.50	Hemp, Siam, per picul	\$10.40 to 11.00 Sugar, She Sugar Co. Sugar Co. Sugar Co.	nk.lung, White, No. 2, p. pel
	Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. STOLTERFORT & HIRST.	KinkiangQuinhon. Hankow. Tonquin— Ichang. Haiphong. Changking. Hanoi.	White Shirtings, 7,000 re White Shirtings, AA, po	r piece	20 1.3.25 Ber 65 to 1.70 Bir 30 to 5.32 Bir	es Wax, White per plou!	\$72.50 to 2,400 .\$1,650 to 2,400 \$650 to 785	Molon Seeds, 1st quality, per pioul Melon Seeds, 2nd quality, per pioul Mushrooms, per pioul	54.50 to 5.30 Vermicelli 54.50 to 4.70 Wheat, T.	iontsin, per picul
	Hongkong, 14th November, 1884. [560] LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.	Chefoo. Taku. Bungkok. Tientsin. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS,	White Spotted Shirtings White Broowles, nor pie	, per piece 53.	45 to 2.50 Bir	rmstone, per picul	\$7.60 to 8.00	Mussels, Dry Siam small, per picul.		per picul
	The Undersigned, as Agents for the above Company, are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES apon FIRST-CLASS RISKS	. Corra- Penng.	VESSELS. ATE	OF CAPTAIN.	PLAG [TONS. CONSTGRES.	G IN THE	VESSEL DATE OI . CAPT	III. FLAG TONS	CONSIGNEES. DESTINA-
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